

The Wreckage of Another Year's Business.

Pursuant to our custom, we have this January inventoried our entire stock and selected such merchandise from the several departments as has failed to move satisfactorily and the "Tag" ends of the lots that have nearly sold out, and put prices on them that will force them out of the way of

NEW SPRING GOODS SOON TO BE OPENED.

You know the meaning of "force them out of the way" is all the life has been cut out of the prices. Our loss is your opportunity. They are plums, come and get them. We enumerate a few items to give you some idea of what we are doing.

CLOTHING!

Sixty-one pairs Jeans Pants (soiled), regular prices \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50; your choice for 75 cents.
One hundred and seven Knee Pants Suits, ages 5 to 15 years; marked down 25 to 33 1/3 per cent.
Seventy-two Men's and Boys' Overcoats; to close, 20 per cent. discount.
Ninety-four pairs Men's Odd Pants, damaged; marked down to one-half price and less.
Six hundred and five pairs Men's Clean, Good, Odd Pants; 20 per cent. discount to reduce stock. This lot contains our very choicest pants.

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

Some great values in remnants of Woolen Dress Goods.
Some 10c. Flannelets, reduced to 7 1/2c.
Some 7 1/2c. Flannelets, reduced to 5c.
All 10c. Fancy Duck Suitings reduced to 5c.
All 10c. Rustle Lining reduced to 5c.
One lot yarn reduced from 50c. per lb. to 38 cents.
One lot Men's Arrow Brand Collars, a little off style, per dozen 25c.
One lot Ladies' Wool Vests, reduced from 75c. to 25c.
One lot Oxblood and Bright Red Hose reduced from 50 and 25c. to 10c.
And everything else under this head that needs moving, at prices that will FORCE.

SHOES!

Forty pairs Men's, old stock; some, however, good, except style a little off; Lace, Congress, Medium, Narrow and Wide Toe. Regular price from \$2.50 to \$4.00; cut price, 40 to 50c. on the dollar.
Sixty pairs Ladies' Kangaroo, Calf, Lace and Button, Heel and Spring-heel; good as new, except toe a little off. Regular price \$1.50, cut price \$1.15.
One big lot, Ladies' Shoes, old stock, general mixture of nearly all kinds. Regular price from \$1.50 to \$3.00; cut to 40c. or 50c. on the dollar, and other lots we will not enumerate now.

Twenty per cent. discount entire remnant of our 1898 purchase Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Misses' Capes.

This gives a faint idea of what we mean by our January and February Clearance Sale. Come in and reap the benefit won't you.

BISHOP & CO.,
MADISONVILLE, KY.
YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

FLIES WOULDN'T TOUCH IT.

The "Embalmed Beef" Question Again Up Before the War Investigation Commission.

GEN. MILES' CHIEF SURGEON TESTIFIES.

Maj. W. H. Daly Tells About the Beef Hoop Up on Board Ship at Tampa and How He Traveled So That Every Flea Wouldn't Touch It—It Left a Peculiar Taste in the Mouth.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Maj. W. H. Daly, chief surgeon with Gen. Miles, and whose field service stretched from Tampa to Porto Rico, and whose report condemning the beef furnished the expeditionary forces created a sensation some weeks ago, made his long-awaited appearance as a witness before the war investigation commission. Surgeon Daly's report was the strongest in language of those submitted by Gen. Miles in substantiation of his attack on the beef supplies. Dr. Daly has been too ill to appear heretofore. He was accompanied by Gen. Miles' own stenographer, despite the presence of the commission's official stenographer.

IDENTIFIED HIS REPORT.

On being sworn the witness identified the report submitted as his own, changing its date however, from September 31 to October 31. He was willing, he said, to stand by his report. It was wholly voluntary, and was not called out by any request or in obedience to any order or letter, so far as he remembered. He had heard nothing of an official circular calling for reports. At Tampa, however, some time between August 1 and 12, he believed he had communicated to Gen. Miles some observations regarding beef supplies. At Tampa, on ship board, he had noticed a quarter of beef hanging free in the sun, and he became interested in the experiment of having fresh slaughtered beef placed under such climatic conditions to see how long it could stand it.

FLIES WOULDN'T TOUCH IT.

"I observed," he said, "that the flies, especially the bull flies, did not affect it; did not light on it, or if they did they got away from it very quickly. He had cut off the legs of the beef at Tampa and cooked it, but it neither smelled nor tasted naturally. Later he smelled the men's corals some horses and subsequently he had trouble with his stomach, which he first attributed to the activity of coralling. Then he noticed indications of cholera, he said, and he had used to preserve elk in a hunting expedition in the Rocky mountains, some years before.

LEFT AN UNPLEASANT TASTE.

All that day at Tampa, and the next morning, he had an unpleasant taste in his mouth. The young farmer, who had analyzed the chemical preservative and found it to contain borax and salicylic acid. These were to be used externally on the elk, but he had rubbed it in the raw flesh and also injected it. He questioned as to these ingredients, he said, borax was not safe to be used in connection with food nor for ordinary medicinal purposes, while the salicylic acid was most nauseous, lousome and disgusting, almost always destructive of digestion.

DEATH OF EX-GOV. COOPER.

Brief Sketch of the Life of a Man Who was an Illinois Private in the Civil War.

Denver, Col., Jan. 21.—Job A. Cooper, ex-governor of Colorado, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure. He had been ailing for several days, but felt no apprehension and no physician called until a few hours before his death.

Mr. Cooper was governor from 1890 to 1891, being elected as a republican. He was born in Bond county, Ill., November 6, 1843, and was a graduate of Knox college.

He served as a private in the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Illinois infantry during the civil war. After the war he was admitted to the bar of Illinois, and established himself at Greenville.

The Newark Order to San Francisco. Washington, Jan. 21.—Orders have been sent from the navy department to have the cruiser Newark start from the New York navy yard for the Pacific station, via the Straits of Magellan, to relieve the Philadelphia, which goes to Samoa.

Charged with Stealing from His Employer. New York, Jan. 21.—Louis J. Sauer, formerly confidential clerk for Mandel, Pirsch & Weiner, clothiers of this city, is a prisoner charged with stealing \$20,000 from his firm by means of forged checks.

To Send Oscar Deligan to Asopolis. Washington, Jan. 21.—Senator Greer offered a joint resolution in the senate appointing Oscar W. Deligan, of Iowa, a cadet at the United States naval academy. Deligan was one of the Merrimac heroes.

A Mile of Heavy Western Union Copper Wire Stolen. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 21.—It has just been discovered that thieves have stolen about a mile of the heavy copper wire recently strung by the Western Union Telegraph Co. between this city and St. Paul. The line had only been completed a few days.

Richard Harding Davis Very Ill. New York, Jan. 21.—Richard Harding Davis is very ill at his home in this city. He has been attacked by a return of the fever contracted in the campaign at Santiago.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In three days it cures a cold, nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet.

For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington, B. C. Robinson, Mortons Gap Geo. King, St. Charles.

FATE OF THE PAUL JONES.

Coastwise Evidence that the Yacht was Wrecked by the Explosion of Her Gasoline Tanks.

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 22.—The United States lightship tender Pansy, Capt. Fitch, which has been engaged in search for the missing yacht, Paul Jones, arrived here Friday afternoon and brought the intelligence that the wreckage of the yacht had been found on Breton island, 18 miles from Pass a loutre.

The report brought by the Pansy leaves no doubt as to the fate of the yacht and of those on board. The mate says that wreckage was scattered all over the island, and among other things picked up was the foremast of the vessel, a plank bearing the name "Paul Jones," a mirror, a table, new tires of a bicycle, a yawl with bow crushed in, and several other minor articles.

From the disposition of the wreck, it is clearly evident that the yacht was destroyed by explosion, as otherwise the vessel would not have gone to pieces so completely.

Those on board the wrecked yacht were:

Col. Harry C. Yeomans, of St. Louis.
Miss Florence Yeomans, of St. Louis.
Miss Florence Taggart, of Indianapolis.
Miss Marguerite Woodland, of Chicago.
Joseph H. Graham, of Louisville, Ky.
A crew of three men.

THE GRAVEST ANXIETY.

The Filipino Junta in London Take a Pessimistic View of the Situation in Manila.

London, Jan. 25.—The Filipino Junta here yesterday received a cable message from Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's representative at Washington, declaring that the prospects were improving, though the work was difficult.

The absence of direct news from Manila, the receipt of secret intelligence from Washington, is causing the gravest anxiety among the Filipinos here. The arrest of Filipinos by Maj. Gen. Otis and the news that numbers of Filipinos have fled is regarded as a most serious omen.

It is pointed out by the Filipinos that this is exactly what happened in 1896 under Gen. Blanco, when the Filipinos on the following day, attacked the Spaniards, and the revolution broke out.

The members of the Filipino Junta in this city say they are so anxious to avert war that they are calling Manila today urging the Filipinos "not to start hostilities, if there is the remotest possibility of averting trouble."

A CRISIS AT HAND.

Gen. Otis Cables that He Expects the Filipinos to Force an Issue—Matters the Danger Point.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The advice from Manila which have reached the war department are far from reassuring. It is understood that Gen. Otis reports an expectation on his part that the insurgents are about to force an issue, and if this should be so, the result can not be foreseen. Manila itself, and not Hilo, as might at first be suspected, is regarded as the danger point just now.

A CURED LUNATIC.

He gave Evidence of Being in His Right Mind Again by Chopping a Mild Farmer to Pieces.

Corry, Pa., Jan. 24.—Ira Crandall, aged 70 years, a blind farmer, was found to death, Monday night, with an axe, wielded by Emmet Bouton, a crazy resident of this city. Bouton had been in the asylum for a year, but was discharged some time ago, pronounced cured. Monday night he became violently insane and attacked Crandall with an axe, literally cutting him to pieces. Bouton has been locked up.

Wyoming's Senator Named.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Promptly at noon each house of the legislature voted for United States senator to succeed Clarence D. Clark. But two nominations were made—Clark, by the republicans, and Congressman J. E. Osborn, by the democrats. In the house Clark received 24 votes; Osborn, 3; one absent. Clark's total vote, 47; Osborn's, 8.

Destructive Fire at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 25.—One of the most destructive fires in the history of the city broke out in the Osterbrook building, a large four-story brick structure, at the corner of the public square and East Market street, and before the flames were under control the great building was in ruins. The total loss is placed at \$225,000.

The Inquiry Began.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The inquiry ordered by the house of representatives as to what members were holding outside offices—originally intended to determine the status of Maj. Gen. Wheeler and other members in the army—was begun by the committee on judiciary.

To Reduce Her Military Establishment.

Madrid, Jan. 25.—The ministry of war has decided to abolish the military marshals, to retire half of the unmatched generals and to greatly reduce the number of officers on the active list.

Judge E. W. Woodbury, of Maine, Dead. Newbury, Me., Jan. 24.—Judge E. W. Woodbury, who framed the first prohibitory liquor law enacted by the Maine legislature, is dead at his home in Bethel, aged 81 years.

Baptist Preaching.

Rev. Langley, of Greenville, Ky., will preach at the Missionary Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday next. The public cordially invited.

Mrs. S. E. Guthrie and Moses E. Guthrie, of Hopkinsville, have filed suit against the Standard Oil Company for \$1,000 damages to timber and property.

Subscribe for THE BAZ.

NERVOUS BANK BURGLARS.

The Big Vault of the Bank of Arthur, Ill., Forced with Dynamite and Looted.

A YOUNG FARMER WITNESSED THE DEED.

He was Held a Prisoner by the Burglars, but Finally Succeeded in Making His Escape—The Burglars Took the Amount of \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Tuscola, Ill., Jan. 22.—Early Friday morning the Bank of Arthur, ten miles southwest of here, was robbed by six men, who blew open the large safe with dynamite and carried away with them between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The amount is not definitely known, but the bank officials say that it is in excess of \$3,000. The burglars would have secured \$30,000 more had not an unexpected accident occurred. This was the escape of a young farmer, James Rolfe, whom they held captive in the bank all through their operation.

Rolfe had lately come from Blue Island, Ill., to visit his uncle in the vicinity of Arthur. During the night he was dispatched to town for a physician to attend a sick child. Being a stranger in the town, he inquired for the physician's office. The persons accosted were the men on guard outside the bank while their partners did the work inside.

"This is the doctor's office, young man," said one of the robbers. "Get right down off that horse and come in."

As he said this he shoved an ugly revolver in the farmer's face. Rolfe at once went inside. He was placed under an armed guard and his shoes were removed. He was present during the robbery, but as it was dark he could not recognize the men. One of them had a gray beard, but his face was only seen for an instant from the flash of the explosion.

The charge of dynamite was used. Each explosion shook the building, but the last did the work. The charge was so heavy that the safe door was demolished, and pieces of it buried over a hundred feet. The front of the bank was blown out by the explosion, and pieces of steel were buried through the Odd Fellows' building across the street.

While persons in the vicinity heard the explosion, no one went to the trouble to ascertain the cause of it, and the only action of general interest was the robbery, but pieces of steel were buried through the Odd Fellows' building across the street.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

(Second Session.)

In the senate, on the 19th, the further discussion of the policy of expansion occupied much of the day's session after which the Nicaraguan canal bill was taken up and considered for three hours. After much debate a substitute, presented by Mr. Morgan (Calif.), for the bond amendment offered by Mr. Allison was adopted. All other proposed amendments failed.

In the house bills were passed authorizing the Arkansas & Choctaw Railroad Co. to construct a railroad through the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in Indian territory, and granting a site on Fort Supply military reservation to Oklahoma for an insane asylum, after which the house went into committee of the whole on the post office appropriation bill.

In the senate, on the 20th, a session of five hours and a half was practically a session of results. Consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill was resumed, but its completion was blocked by filibustering. In the house the post office bill was finally passed. Speaker Reed announced the appointment of Mr. Payne (rep., N. Y.) as chairman of the committee on the Indian affairs.

In the senate, on the 23d, discussion of the policy of expansion occupied nearly the whole of the open session, speeches in support of the anti-expansion resolution of Senator Vest being made by Messrs. Aldrich (Conn.) and Bacon (Ohio), the latter declaring that a definite statement of policy by the administration would quite simplify the situation. In the house, being District of Columbia day, the only action of general interest was the passage of the bill extending to the United States the navigation laws of the United States.

In the senate, on the 24th, two notable speeches, one by Mr. Lodge (Mass.) and the other by Mr. Gray (Ga.), were delivered. The latter was a declaration of the policy of expansion, though declaring ready to accept the policy of expansion, but not ready to accept the policy of expansion. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and considered for three hours, but no action was taken.

A Bill Providing that No Polygamist shall Be a Member of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Representative Clarke, of Iowa, introduced a bill "Providing that no polygamist shall be a senator or representative." It provides that "No person living in or practicing polygamy shall be eligible to be a member of either house of congress, nor shall such person be permitted to hold a seat therein." It is further provided that the evidence of polygamy shall be of whatever nature that establishes the fact. Another provision makes the act take immediate effect.

Commodore Philip to Receive Two Swords.

New York, Jan. 25.—Commodore Philip, the former captain of the Texas, now the commandant of the navy yard, is to be presented with two jeweled swords. One of these is to be given by citizens of New York city. The other will be presented by Sunday school children of Texas in commemoration of his words after the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago.

Dr. Mills Accepts.

New York, Jan. 25.—Dwight D. Mills has accepted the pastorate of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, to succeed Dr. Lyman Abbott. Dr. Mills' acceptance, telegraphed from Chicago, was read at the morning service at Plymouth church yesterday. Dr. Abbott will take final leave of his congregation in the latter part of February.

The Brooklyn Left Port to Avoid Quarantine.

St. Thomas, P. I., Jan. 24.—The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn appeared off this port early yesterday, but left immediately after being notified that the health regulations provided that she would be quarantined for 14 days.

Klog Ordered to Take Complete Rest.

Stockholm, Jan. 24.—Although the health of King Oscar continues to improve, his physicians have ordered him to take a complete rest. Therefore, his majesty has entrusted the government, provisionally, to Crown Prince Gustaf, and has gone to Saito-Ju-Haden.

Dead Bodies from the Burned Steamer Quacita Identified.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Three dead bodies taken from the debris of the burned steamer Quacita have been identified as those of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keith, of Creston, Ia., and Dr. W. G. Murray, formerly of Altoona, Ky. The bodies will be interred here.

Shot and Killed Himself.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 24.—Clark W. Ryan, aged 74 years, formerly part owner of the Republican and later owner of the Union, shot and killed himself. He founded Good Housekeeping and The Paper World. A few months ago he met with business reverses.

Maj. Estabroth Before the Court of Cassation.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The court of cassation examined Maj. Court Estabroth, who entered the palace of justice without being notified.

England Will Be There.

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 22.—The British third-class cruiser Royalist has been dispatched to Samoa, following the Tauranga, which left on Friday.

HEATHENISM IN HAWAII.

A Report Made to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

INTOXICATION RUINING THE NATIVES.

Paganism a Vice to Christianity on the Islands—Besides the Legering Remnants of Hawaiian Heathenism, There are the Shinto and Buddhist Beliefs Imported from China and Japan.

Honolulu, Jan. 24.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions has just received an interesting report on the present condition of the Hawaiian islands. The report is from Rev. J. Lealigham. After stating that intoxication is ruining scores and hundreds of the natives, Mr. Lealigham says:

"Paganism also is a foe which Christianity must still encounter here. Besides the lingering remnants of Hawaiian heathenism is that which is imported from China and Japan, Shinto and Buddhist priests are active in the support of their faith among the Japanese laborers in some places in the islands. On a recent trip to the island of Hawaii, Mr. Lealigham saw on one side of the road a building in front of which were some peculiarly shaped banners attached to tall poles. A pathway leading up to the building had been cut through the steep bank by the roadside, and the banks on either side of this pathway were struck full of short pieces of bamboo, attached to which were strips of paper covered with Japanese characters.

The building was a Shinto shrine, and the strips of paper on the sides of the pathway were prayers. Here was real heathenism from Japan. It is no uncommon sight to see a lack loaded with Chinamen and having with them a nicely roasted pig, on the way to the cemetery to pay their homage to their dead ancestors.

THE TWENTY-SECOND.

Kosh Orders for the Regiment to Leave Fort Crook for San Francisco En Route to Manila.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.—Rush orders were received at the headquarters of the department of the Missouri for the forwarding of the Twenty-second United States Infantry to San Francisco. The railroads will rush the equipment down to Fort Crook and the loading will be commenced at once. The loading of the baggage was commenced Sunday, but it was not expected at that time that the men would move so quickly. The regiment has orders, if possible, to reach San Francisco on the 28th, to sail on the Senator or Ohio, but it is not thought possible that they can reach there so quickly.

AGUINALDO'S LATEST.

Will Suspend Relations with the United States if Agoncillo is Not Received at Washington.

London, Jan. 24.—The Filipino Junta here has received dispatches saying that if Agoncillo, one of Aguinaldo's envoys at Washington, is not received by the United States government within a few days, Aguinaldo will recall him to Manila and suspend relations with the United States, "thus removing an important medium for arriving at a peaceful understanding."

The Junta's advice also asserts that "Large numbers of American troops are fraternizing with the natives, and that many of them are engaged to Filipino girls."

The Sea Gives Up Its Dead.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 24.—A special to the Times, Union and Citizen from Miami says:

"The richly-dressed body of a young woman, probably that of one of the party lost in the wreck of the nabilla launch Paul Jones, was found by Capt. T.

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.

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Correspondents wanted in all parts of the country. Address on for particulars.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

The Kentucky monument at Chickamauga National Park will be dedicated during the first week in May. Governor Bradley has agreed to this arrangement.

BRIGADIER GENERAL John B. Castleman, of Kentucky, is among a list of high army officials just receiving honorable discharge from the service. Doubtless General Castleman preferred now to return to peaceful business pursuits.

The Cuban bandits will be treated like rebellious Indians in America. They will be hunted down by Uncle Sam's cavalry. One outlaw is no better than another and the army officials have decided that the bandits must go.

The exports from the United States in December 1898 exceeded the imports by \$83,425,959 as compared with the excess of exports over imports of \$73,547,998 in the corresponding month of 1897 and \$58,205,266 in the same month of 1896. Everything proves present prosperity and promises an even better future.

Our total exports for the year 1898 amounted to \$1,254,925,196. This is an increase over 1897 of \$150,000,000 and over 1896 of \$240,000,000 in round numbers. The excess of exports over imports for the year 1898 was \$621,260,535. The figures show that the exports were the largest in the history of the country while the imports were less than they have been in the past thirteen years.

The most remarkable case of constancy on record is that of the Danville, Ky., merchant who thought it wrong to sell cigars and tobacco. He bought out his partner and found himself with a large stock of the weed with which he did not know what to do. In order to be consistent he announced that he would have a bonfire on a certain evening and that evening he burned his stock of the objectionable stuff in the street in the presence of a large number of people.

Mrs. Wood, the General's wife, is organizing in Santiago, a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Until recently the bull fight was all the rage with Cuban society of every grade. In Spain, the people are beginning to revel more deeply than ever in the cruel and exciting pleasures of the bull fight and the old Roman games. It is just the old difference of the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon races slightly magnified. But America, through her noble sons and daughters, who realize the magnitude of our present obligations, is doing her whole duty as a "trustee of civilization." Spain still revels in the ignorance and folly and pride of the middle ages and will not move forward.

The hottest fight of the season is on now in the West Virginia Legislature, and the deadlock looks almost hopeless. The result of this contest may have some important bearing on the politics of Kentucky. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Scott is the Republican candidate for United States Senator from West Virginia. If he is elected it is said that Hon. Walter Evans, of Kentucky, will be a candidate to succeed him as the head of the Revenue Department. There will be other applicants from Kentucky and elsewhere, but Mr. Evans has great strength and many friends at Washington, and if he is an applicant, his chances of success are excellent.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Judge George Denny, Jr., wants a place on the Paris Exposition Commission from Kentucky and will probably get it.

Judge James P. Tarvin, of Kentucky, who wined and dined candidate Warren Jennings Bryan recently, is said to be looking with covetous eyes upon the Democratic nomination for vice-presidency in the next campaign.

Richard Croker, of New York, says the 16 to 1 question is a dead issue and that "the Democratic platform of 1900 has not yet been written."

William Goebel.
Walter Forester in The Press.
He never laughs, but frequently

smiles when his plans are working to suit him. His head is well-shined, but his face is rather broad at the bottom, through the jaws; giving him a Brownie look in some lights. His eyelids are heavy, and droop over a pair of very keen eyes that have a serpentine appearance when he is executing any deep-laid plot. His flesh is a little loose on him, but it seems to be comfortable, and his blood flows slowly through his veins. He is coldly intellectual, and calculates every result of every action. Success is his aim, and he uses whatever means he thinks will best serve his purpose, and he plays men as pawns on the political chess-board.

Senator Goebel was born in Pennsylvania, about twenty miles from the home of Matt Quay, and though he denies any kinship with the famous Pennsylvania boss, I have a sneaking suspicion that in times past and unbeknownst to my friend "Jo Bell," as the mountain people call him, there was some visiting back and forth between the neighborhoods.

Dewey's Message to the German Admiral.

From "With Dewey at Manila," by Joseph L. Stickney, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Our courteous and courtly Commodore made no signs. He was waiting till he could put an end to the whole annoyance with one crushing blow. At last the opportunity came. He learned on unquestionable authority, that one of the German vessels had landed provisions in Manila, thereby violating neutrality. I was not present when he sent his message to Admiral von Diederich, and therefore I do not speak from personal knowledge concerning it; but I learned the facts from a perfectly authentic source, as follows:

"Orderly, tell Mr. Brumby I would like to see him," said Admiral Dewey, one forenoon.

"Oh, Brumby," he continued, "the flag-lieutenant made his appearance on the quarter-deck, 'I wish you to take the barge and go over to the German flagship. Give Admiral von Diederich my compliments, and say that I wish to call his attention to the fact that the vessels of his squadron have shown an extraordinary disregard of the usual courtesies of naval intercourse, and that finally one of them has committed a gross breach of neutrality in landing provisions in Manila, a port which I am blockading."

The Commodore's voice had been as low and sweetly modulated as if he had been sending von Diederich an invitation to dinner. When he stopped speaking, Brumby who did not need any better indication of the Commodore's mood than the unusually formal and gentle manner of his chief, turned to go, making the usual official salute, and replying with the customary, "Ay, ay, sir."

"And, Brumby," continued the Commodore, his voice rising and ringing with the intensity of feeling that he felt he had repressed about long enough, "Admiral von Diederich, if he was a fight, he can have it right now." Brumby with his message, and the Commodore paced the quarter-deck in silence for a considerable time, evidently working off some of the high pressure that had brought forth his emphatic message to the German Admiral. The latter sent back the extraordinary reply that he had not known anything about these actions of his captains, and that they would not be repeated. When one considers the rigidity of discipline that is supposed to exist in the German navy, the character of Admiral von Diederich's apology is all the more incomprehensible.

Speaking of Corporal Punishment.

Sam Jones Says: "If you want to raise a boy well, raise him often." And as to corporal punishment in public schools: "If the public has to educate your kid, let the public lick your kid." Sam says there was once started a great discussion in the newspapers of Georgia about corporal punishment in public schools. He wrote a short letter to the Atlanta Evening Journal, which ended the discussion. In this letter he said there were just four things in a boy to which you could appeal: "His sense of honor." "His pride of character." "His conscience." "His hide."

Iron Hill.

Weather very good, but the roads are very muddy.

H. E. Towery went to Breswell Wednesday.

G. E. Towery went to Marion Saturday. There was a social gathering of the young people at W. J. McDonald's Saturday night.

There was a party at John Brown's Saturday night.

"With Dewey at Manila," is the title of a war article of rare interest in the February issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Joseph L. Stickney was an Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, and was in position that enabled him to give the most vivid and readable account of the historic battle in Manila bay that has yet been published. The article gives an intimate glimpse of Admiral Dewey, and cites many of his characteristic sayings both during the battle and after it. The passage that tells of Dewey's message to the German Admiral and how Dewey expressed it, will thrill a responsive chord in the heart of every true American.

Planters NUBIAN TEA cure Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 25 cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Strong, steady nerves
Are needed for success
Everywhere. Nerves
Depend simply, solely,
Upon the blood.
Pure, rich, nourishing
Blood feeds the nerves
And makes them strong.
The great nerve tonic is
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Because it makes
The blood rich and
Pure, giving it power
To feed the nerves.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures nervousness,
Dyspepsia, rheumatism,
Catarrh, scrofula,
And all forms of
Impure blood.

NEIGHS AND BRAYS
OF THE
"HOSS EDITOR."
"Mark from the Toombs."

Tuesday morning the wind shifted uneasily around. It found a suitable direction, then it buckled down to business and did some satisfactory blowing. Pretty soon large flakes of the good looking snow began to descend and mother earth was quickly wrapped in an immaculate mantle. The prevailing high wind, and drifting snow greatly reduced business and travel and every one had some remark to make about the capricious weather. To save his life the "hoss editor" could see nothing capricious about it. The clerk of the weather has a perfect right to blow his snows if he wishes to do so.

One day last week the nag man went to the postoffice for the mail, and while awaiting the opening ceremonies, he drew a handful of waste from his pocket and began wiping his fingers, which were soiled from handling some belting. The crowd jeered at the man of letters and a collection was taken up by Rev. Wheat. The crowd chipped in cheerfully and brought the "hoss editor" two nice blue handkerchiefs. Bro. Wheat made an eloquent presentation speech in which he exhorted the nag man to use the gift freely and see if in the future he could not "appear in public with clean hands and nose." The poor "hoss editor" accepted the gift gratefully and promised everything, even promised that he would not go to sleep under the soothing influence of the Wheat preaching. The man of nags will try to live up to his promises, but he is not going to wipe himself out of existence if he nose it.

A prominent citizen of this place was interrogated regarding his health one day last week, he said: "I feel some better now than when I arose this morning. I did feel awful at first, but my wife made an egg nog, and I took a spoon and ate that egg nog for thirty minutes, and I feel some better now." The man of nags is also a man of figures, and he took a tablet and pencil and figured thusly: with an agreeable compound a man can take fifteen spoonfuls to the minute, this multiplied by thirty gives 450 spoonfuls. Now a teaspoon holds a fluid drachm; eight drachms make an ounce, consequently we find in 450 drachms, thirty-five and one-fourth ounces; sixteen ounces make a pint; sixteen into thirty-five gives us three and one-half pints of egg nog that the good citizen surrounded in that half hour, admitting that he used a teaspoon, but if he employed a tablespoon the amount was four times greater or fourteen pints. No wonder he felt better. Such heroic treatment would put a new song in even the hoss editor's mouth.

Uncle Oscar Stevens was in the depot one day last week awaiting the arrival of the train. About the time it was due, some coaches rolled by the platform having broke loose from the engine, and it required the united efforts of several men to catch and restrain Uncle Oscar from boarding the stray coaches. He was persuaded to remain in the waiting room until the train arrived, then he went aboard and drawing near the water cooler he vainly tried for several minutes to warm his hands to the intense amusement of the spectators. Finally he gave up and remarked in great disgust as he took a seat near by, "There ain't fire enough in that tormented thing to warm a man's hands by."

Paddy Manon is a well-known character of our town, who has a strong affinity for tanglefoot and more than an average capacity for containing the same. Now, this is bad, and when we consider that Paddy is not choice concerning his beverage, it makes a bad matter worse, but it is a lamentable fact that Paddy had just as soon soak his soul in the vilest "limberleg" as to absorb the choicest Bourbon. And as mean whiskey will invariably lead a man to mean things, we were not surprised to see Paddy in the toils Tuesday when it was known that for several days past he had been having "close communion" with a jug, a table-spoonful of whose contents would have knocked out the breech pin of an army musket, if poured down the muzzle. And while laboring under the paroxysms induced by the diabolical compound, Paddy had "cussed

out" creation in general and his landlord in particular, who complained to Marion that about the "cussin", Barnett, of course took Paddy in cuss-tudy and he took the mark before Judge Cowell, who, it seems, has a custom of levying an eight dollar tax upon such cuss-tomers. Sic transit gloria munda.

EDUCATIONAL.

CONTRIBUTED BY
"PARVUS MAGISTER."

WHY DO BOYS SWEAR?

The following which is intended to answer the above question, may not be the best answer that could be given. There may be other reasons and better reasons than those herein given. Be those things as they may, that boys do swear and swear a great deal is lamentably too true. So the following which may not be convincing will not perhaps be objectionable. A man goes down to the barber shop to get a shave or a hair-cut, and while waiting for his turn or while having the work performed, hears a jolly crowd in the corner discussing the day's events, the personal experiences of some of its members or something of a similar or dissimilar nature. The persons composing the crowd are jolly, good-natured well-meaning individuals, perhaps, but that they swear now and then, sometimes often, is true. Again, a man goes to the Post Office to get his mail, and while passing a corner, hears another crowd. In too many instances the man does not even have to stop to hear an oath—a large, vile, emphatic oath. Other places and instances might be referred to but it is not necessary. In the cases mentioned and the others which might be mentioned the ubiquitous boy is there. He is there with vision clear, hearing acute, intellect receptive.

Now let us leave the men and meander by the place where the boys are playing. If you are not seen by the boys, and sometimes if you are seen, you will hear, in too many instances, oaths that are not so emphatically or forcefully spoken—because the boys lack the depth of voice and the proficiency acquired by long use that the men possess—but oaths that are, nevertheless less pleasing to the ear.

If what has been said is true, why boys swear is easily seen. Their seniors, the men are responsible. But if I were to approach a man who swears, especially a young, unmarried man, and tell him that he was partly responsible for the prevalence of swearing among boys in this town, his inherent pugnacity, I fear, would be aroused and a hasty retreat or the reception of strong negative language would be in order. If I did not retreat, perhaps tell me that the boys were not his, that they were not compelled to say what he said and that they had no business on the streets anyhow. I might have to admit that the boys were not his; that they were not compelled to say what he said; that they had no business on the streets. But I could affirm that the boys would say what he said; that the boys were on the streets, and that because some parent did not do his duty, he was not relieved of his responsibilities as a resident of the town. I could affirm that boys are imitative creatures; that nearly all that they get is gotten by imitation. Especially all they get while young gotten by imitation. I could affirm that as he was a resident of the town, received wages of a man or corporation of the town, ate food produced and prepared by people of the town and community and enjoyed the companionship of his fellowman, he was responsible to a slight extent for the conditions, customs, morals and manners of the town and if not willing to shoulder his responsibilities and bear them honorably and well after receiving and using the wages of his employers, the pleasures of companionship with his fellow man and the articles which sustain life from the people of the town and community, he should try isolation awhile; he should live without his wages, without the companionship of his fellow man, without the pleasures of food and wear the articles of clothing which he himself produced from Mother Earth.

The conduct of boys and girls in school, in church, on the streets and at home, if not good is a reflection upon the older persons of the town or community. No one person is wholly responsible but each one must admit that he is to a slight extent responsible. Because a man is unmarried, or married and without progeny, or a possessor of good children only, does not exempt him from his responsibilities as a resident of a town or community. Good people and bad people, old people and young people, males and females, whites and blacks, lament the badness of the rising generation. They entreat, admonish, scold and threaten the boys and girls, and are themselves guilty of some of the acts to which they object. The father swears, but punishes his boy for the same thing; he goes down in town after supper and lounges on the street corners or in the stores, but makes his boy hustle for home, if he realizes the dangers of a boy's being on the streets after night, when he finds him doing the same thing. The mother tells the girl—the little girl—that if she is not good the colored man will take her off, or that she is a pyrotechnic, the best, the brightest girl in the town and then wonders why, when the girl becomes older and larger, she is deceptive and vain. The parents talk money, money,—nothing but money and then wonder why the boy or girl wants to stay out of school a week just to make a quarter. The parents study little themselves, talk very little to their children about the value of an education and then wonder why the boys and girls are so little inclined to study.

It seems to me that the acts of the boys and girls, which we condemn, deprecate and abhor are but the results of acts of older ones. It seems to me that we, the older and more mature, are too largely responsible for the bad acts of those younger. It seems to me that when we admonish a boy or girl not to do this or that should take part of the admonition ourselves.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

Secretary Atkinson says the opening of the Arnold mine has already enabled the company to more promptly fill orders. Foreman Toombs and men did some apkin work one night last week, when repairing the drawbridge at the coke works. It is said that the gold mine in Georgia now operated by Kentucky capitalists will soon be making a nice profit for the investors.

A new wire rope for the trolley slack line in use at the coke washer, is on the ground and will soon be put in use by D. W. Umstead and men.

Foreman John Kule, of the Arnold mine, has been on the sick list last week, but his writing he is much better, and it is thought he will be able to work in a few days. Reports say the Reincke Coal Company at Madisonville will soon adopt electricity as a motive power in their mine for hauling coal and operating their mine machinery. John Hogan, of the Hecla, is now placed on the prospect roll; since he has a great strike of miners will take place in several states this year and Kentucky will be usual be called upon for coal in those states. Soliciting agent, John Hogan, of the Hecla Coal Company, thinks he can see from the present demand for coal, the good effects of his trips and visits made to the consumers the past few months. Great interest is being made in the coal business at this place and if the present heavy shipments continue, the big piles of coke now there will soon vanish. Last week, coke was shipped to Mexico, or to a point near the line to be used in that country. You can now hear some of those who so strongly advocated free silver during the last campaign, speaking of how plentiful money is among farmers, which most, indeed, be a surprise to them when they were told that the success of silver would alone bring that result. Don M. Evans returned last week from a visit to southern points, and reports the coal business there very active. At Memphis the supply falls far short of the demand and St. Bernard agent at that point is compelled to buy coal wherever he can to furnish his patrons. According to their figures, the U. M. W. showed last headway last year, organizing in Kentucky only twenty-nine mines, with a total membership of 1,600, or but few more men than in the employ of the St. Bernard Coal Company alone in this county, and it is safe to say that not half those members are now in good standing. At this writing it is safe to say that if the representatives of the U. M. W. persist in their present demand for increased mining, there will be no agreement between them and the coal operators, who have met them to discuss differences and furthermore, a big strike the coming summer will most likely follow. A damage suit for \$10,000 has been brought against the Empire Coal Company in the Circuit Court circuit court, the cause being the death of a miner by falling slate. In conversation with foreman Robinson, of the above mine, soon after the accident happened, it was not mistaken, he told us that the man had been warned of the bad condition of roof, but he failed to obey the warning and, as a result, he was killed. In a late issue of the U. M. W. Journal there appeared an article giving the membership of that organization in the United States, which they place at 54,000, and if you closely observe their acts, and read their opinions and desires as expressed in their newspaper organ, you will readily see that this body of men wish to control the coal business in this country. And why do we say they desire to control? Because that when they have a foothold, the mine is run as they say or not at all, regardless of the fact that thousands of men, women and children may be out of coal and fuel. Still they seek to dictate their terms. There can be no possibility of an agreement that seeks to build up itself over the grave of other laborers who act independently. When the Kentucky coal operator gets ready to open a mine he generally goes to St. Louis, Mo., and shows in the case of opening up the Arnold mine. On Jan. 1, 1899, President Atkinson, of the St. Bernard Coal Company wrote to Superintendent Martin of the U. M. W. Railroad Company, that he had decided to open a new coal mine and would need half a mile of railroad track built to the place and that Superintendent Martin would see that the track was built there in one week from that time, he would guarantee that his mine would be open and ready for loaded coal, the answer came back by telegram that the track would be ready. So in one week the mine was opened and everything in readiness to load coal. Where is there another such a case as this? A mine opened up, mine tracks laid, bank cars put in, air pipes run, trestle built all in the short space of a week. Incorporation articles have been filed with the Secretary of State by the Panther Creek Coal Company, of Deaneville, Ohio county. The capital stock is \$30,000, and George C. Roberts, John C. Thompson and S. T. Watson are the chief incorporators and stockholders.

lection upon the older persons of the town or community. No one person is wholly responsible but each one must admit that he is to a slight extent responsible. Because a man is unmarried, or married and without progeny, or a possessor of good children only, does not exempt him from his responsibilities as a resident of a town or community. Good people and bad people, old people and young people, males and females, whites and blacks, lament the badness of the rising generation. They entreat, admonish, scold and threaten the boys and girls, and are themselves guilty of some of the acts to which they object. The father swears, but punishes his boy for the same thing; he goes down in town after supper and lounges on the street corners or in the stores, but makes his boy hustle for home, if he realizes the dangers of a boy's being on the streets after night, when he finds him doing the same thing. The mother tells the girl—the little girl—that if she is not good the colored man will take her off, or that she is a pyrotechnic, the best, the brightest girl in the town and then wonders why, when the girl becomes older and larger, she is deceptive and vain. The parents talk money, money,—nothing but money and then wonder why the boy or girl wants to stay out of school a week just to make a quarter. The parents study little themselves, talk very little to their children about the value of an education and then wonder why the boys and girls are so little inclined to study.

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Working the Roads with County Prisoners.

Williamston, Ky., Jan. 21.—The Grant County Fiscal Court is now having the roads of the county worked by the prisoners in the county jail. Two guards have been appointed to oversee the work and each prisoner has a ball and chain attached to his leg.

That Throbbing Headache.

World quickly leaving you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by St. Bernard Druggist.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

The Board of Tax Supervisors for Todd County have raised the property of the county nearly \$100,000.

Weak Eyes are Made Strong. dim vision made clear, styles removed and granulated lid or sore eyes of any kind speedily and effectively cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes and sold on a guarantee by all good druggists.

Jacob Zimbro has been indicted on five counts by the Henderson grand jury on the charge of suffering gaming on the Fair grounds last fall at that place.

L. A. Grant, Barry Barry, Ky., writes: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine restores the liver to action like a charm, without nauseating, nor debilitating. It is a strengthening tonic. Clears the complexion. I think it stronger and superior to Zeil's Regular and Black Dragoon.

Discoveries in Keely's workshop in Philadelphia point to the conclusion that the mysterious man with the mysterious motor resorted to trickery and compressed air for his motive power.

Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. A physician can prescribe Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. The Formula is on the package. Cures your cough in day. Very pleasant to take. Children cry for it. Large size bottles, price 50c and 50c. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store. For a beautiful complexion use Dr. Carlisle's German Liver Powder.

The Louisville ministers have passed resolutions asking Oscar Turner to vote against polygamist Roberts in Congress.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever sores, Ulcers, Blisters, Feloens, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by St. Bernard Druggist.

Mrs. S. E. Guthrie and Moses E. Guthrie, of Hopkinsville, have filed suit against the Standard Oil Company for \$1,000 damages to timber and property.

The Eagle, King of all Birds, is noted for its keen sight, clear and distinct vision. So are the persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styles, sore eyes of any kind or granulated lids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents.

Mr. Bryan is making a suspicious number of speeches protesting that the silver issue is not dead. He never thought it necessary to make one such speech in 1896.—Courier Journal.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A. DODGE, Alpharetta Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by St. Bernard Druggists, Lexington; B. T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

Broke His Leg.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 21.—Deputy Sheriff H. H. Golay fell from a bicycle this afternoon and broke his left leg above the knee.

If triphala, Out of Sore's Depressed in Spirit, have a dull headache, take a few doses Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine for quick relief.

Fell From a Wagon.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 19.—Henry Walker, a farmer of Clay, Webster county, fell from a load of tobacco on the road, the wheels crushing the life out of him. He was thirty-five years old. This is the second Webster county farmer who has lost his life while delivering tobacco here this season.

Women's Complexions depend for beauty upon Digestion. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys and secures the blessings of good Digestion.

Bequest for the Masonic Home.

Elkton, Ky., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Kate Bailey, an estimable lady and the widow of Maj. Tom Bailey, died at her home, a few miles from this city yesterday of flux. The estate leaves \$5,500 to the Masonic Home at Louisville, the bequest to the Home having been held in trust for the benefit of the widow.

A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine will do more for a Weak Stomach than a prolonged course of any other medicine.

The Illinois Central has just received two new dining cars turned out by the Barney & Smith Works, which are seventy-two feet in length and are said to have cost \$11,000 each.

Planters CUBAN OIL cures

dyspepsia, Catarrh, Bile, Rheumatism and Sore. Price, 25 cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

He Hit the Mud.

Mr. Witherspoon, a commercial traveler for Orr Jackson & Co., of Nashville, drove from Morton's Gap to Lexington Tuesday morning through the snow storm. Not far out of Lexington he drove into a rut and the vehicle brought up with such a jerk that the buggy top was broken off and the drummer was thrown out in the mud and slush. But he wasn't hurt—this is in accordance with the usual luck of a commercial traveler. He just said "Whoa!" to Billie the Kid and that stopped all further trouble. With such reckless driving and a wild horse the ending of the story would have been different.

Lee Cozart has sold to Jesse Donahoo, of the Hanson country, his house and lot on Farren avenue for a consideration of seven hundred dollars. Mr. Donahoo expects to occupy before a great while and make his home here. He is known to many Lexington people, having sold farm produce here for several years past, and as he says found them good people and good pay.

Mrs. Kenyon Harper Dead.

Mrs. Kenyon Harper died at her home near Lexington, Tuesday morning, Jan. 24, 1899, at 11 o'clock of consumption. Interment at Lexington cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Rev. R. M. Wheat conducted the funeral services.

Mr. L. V. Koontz, of Summersville, West Virginia, who came to Lexington on a prospecting trip through Kentucky, is teaching in the public school during the temporary absence of Prof. Bourland. Mr. Koontz is a school teacher and law student.

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache,

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

HARPER'S WEEKLY

THE NATION'S WEEKLY

Will continue to give week by week during 1899, by means of illustrations and text, all the important news of the world in a clear and concise manner.

POLITICS
Independent of parties, devoted to good government, it will not hesitate to approve or disapprove, whatever the occasion may be.

China and the Philippines
Special articles will appear on these two countries by Henry Phillips Robinson and F. H. Miller, both of whom made special journeys to the islands.

THE BEST...
PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE YEAR
Is what HARPER'S WEEKLY has been in the past and will be in the future. The great work accomplished in the late Spanish-American war is characteristic of the WEEKLY'S live and energetic policy.

SERIAL STORIES
WHEN THE SLEEPER WAKES. By H. G. Wells
WITH SWORD AND CRUCIFIX. By R. W. Chambers
THE CONSPIRATORS

Some Short-Story Contributors
W. E. Norris Owen Hall F. J. McCarthy H. S. Merriman
E. F. Benson H. S. Williams John Corbin M. S. Briscoe

THE WEST
and its industries will be treated in all our articles by Franklin Matthews.

ALASKA
and its resources will be the subject of a series of papers by Edward J. Sperry.

The London Letter
will be written by Arnold White, and will be full of timely matter.

This Busy World
By E. S. Martin, will continue to amuse and instruct its readers.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS
will be continued weekly by the well-known writer, Mr. Casper Whitney

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

EARLINGTON, KY.

All Classes of Buildings Erected and made complete ready for occupancy, including the furnishing of all materials, mechanical and common labor.

Plans, Details, Specifications and Contracts DRAWN UP ON SHORT NOTICE.

Price reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of Building and Special Work. Give me a chance at your work before letting contract.

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At the Old Stand, on Main Street, just west of depot, EARLINGTON, KY.

First-Class Equipment and Prompt Service.

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BEST \$2 and \$2.50 HOUSE IN LOUISVILLE.

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during 1899 will be devoted to Fiction, Travel, and Sport, and will be the best all-around boy's paper published.

TWO SERIAL STORIES
"Forward, March!" By KIRK MUNROE
A story of a young hero with Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

SOME SHORT STORIES
SCOUTING ON THE PLAINS By "HERFORD BILL"
VOLVES vs. DISCIPLINE By CHARLES F. LUMMIS
A BANDY AT THE BEST By JULIAN HALPH

STORIES OF THE WAR
These stories are founded on fact, and all the scenes are the actual experience of the author.

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A SCARF FIGHTER By W. J. HENDERSON
A WAR CORRESPONDENT AFLOAT By CARLETON T. CHAPMAN
WITH CAPTAIN AT EL CANEY By FLETCHER C. BARRETT

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These articles will be of especial interest to every live and energetic boy who loves adventure and outdoor sport.

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ART OF FLY-FISHING By CHARLES F. LUMMIS
TREE-TOE CLUB-HOUSES By DAN BEARD
THE EDITOR'S TABLE STAMPS AND COINS
All will receive attention each month in the ROUND TABLE.

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